They Will Use a Bailloon to Reach the Pole.

PLAN OF FRENCH SCHENTISTS.

An Arctic Expedition from Which Great Results Are Expected-The Air Ship Which Is to Selve the Problem of the Ages - Frevious Disasters.

[Copyright by American Press Association.] What is at the north pole-land, ice or open water? To solve this proble m many faring men have lost their lives, and now two ingenious Prenchmen propose to try the solution by a new process. They have secured the money, perfected their plans and set the laborers to work on the machinery, and now announce that they will start for the pole early in May, 1892.

In strictness of language their plan is not new, but is a new application of an old



THE BALLOON EN ROUTE plan-by balloon-but their balloon and ttuchments are so very ingenious that scientific men say their plan appears feasible, and much may be discovered, even though they do not reach the desired goal.

The projectors are M. Besancon, aero-naut, and Gustav Hermite, astronomer, both active members of the French school of aerial pavigation. Professor Silber mann in 1870 and Professor Sivel in 1874 presented elaborate culculations showing that it was theoretically possible to reach the pole by bulloon, but the present projectors have adopted plans different from those of either.

Their bailtoon is to be a perfect sphere

with a dismeter of nearly 100 feet, and containing about 20,000 cubic yards, and this is to be inflated with pure hydrogen gas, which will insure a lifting power of 16,500 kilograms (about \$5,000 pounds). The material is two thicknesses of the finest Chinese silk, varnished with a new preparation of their own invention, which will, they think, render it absolutely safe. So far the design is old, but they will have a smaller belioon inside of the large one, cigar shaped in its ordinary form, but with exilde sides; and to fill this they will have a small generator in the car below, and with it an automatic arrangement registering every variation in the force of the gas. As this smaller interior balloon can be expanded and contracted at will, they expect by it to correct all the deviations of the

ens are calculated upon the established facts that for each rise of 2,800 feet or thereabout the rarity of the air insufficiently to nullify one-tenth of the lifting power of the cas, and many minor variations must be expected from changes of temperature. In addition twenty little globes, or balloourites, will be attached to the rim of the car, which can be filled at will. The car is to be a wonderfully complete structure, capable of secommodating live men and eight dogs, with provisions for a month, and water casks, which are to be prevented from freezing by chemical coating. To it are to be attached a sled, a bost, guide rope and other necessary articles, and in it are to be photographic and other scientific appar-

These particulars indicate the plan Arrived on the southern border of one of those great ice cliffs, or breaks in the ice wing open water, which no explorers have been able to pass, they will form camp and set their ballson in order. Secured by the guide rope, they will ascend say 3,000 feet, and remain till they have thoroughly surveyed and plotted all the area within sight. / practicable route



EXTERIOR OF THE CAR. over the ice cliffs may be discovered, or in either case they will cross to the north with sled or beat, and proceed as before. If not they will try at some other point until, ped out all the northern edge of the attain

But they are confident no insuperable cliffs or open water will be found. contrary, they have demonstrated to their own satisfaction just where ocean and wind will suit them and have published a map of their intended route. They will reach the nesthern point of Spitzbergen in July, proceed theme straight north to the pole, and keeping exactly attaight on (con-sequently going south from the pole) they will arrive on the inhabited coast of Alaska, or the opposite coast of Asia-in a few days! It is to be hoped they may. And really if the wind is favorable their estimate of ten days at the farthest is not unreasonable, for from the last enerly attninable point on the one side to the first on thought, however, by this time he'd be bear it all," she answered, the other is but 1.300 miles or so; but come used to it."—Philadelphia Times.

the interval is much less.

The unknown north seems to possess a terrible fascination for many minds, and the records made by daring men in trying to explore it are enough to give the ordinary reader a chill. It is certain that Norwegians and Icelanders sailed far up the west coast of Greenland over 800 years ago and soon had flourishing colonies there and in Spitz-bergen. In 1390 the Zeno brothers, Venetians, went north of the most northern Icelandic settlements, and in 1497 John and Sebastian Cabot got as , ar north as 67 degs. before deciding that they could not sail around America by that way. The idea of a northwest passage to Asia was then taken up and pursued with great ardor for over three centuries. Expedition after expedition failed, crew after crew perished, but new men were always found eager to

make the attempt. In 1553 Sir Hugh Willoughby sailed for Nova Zembla, but he and all his men were lost. In 1685-67 Davis explored the strait that bears his name. Next Hendrik Hudson beat all previous records by sailing up to latitude 80 degs., but on a subsequent expedition was lost. All the inlets of Hudson's buy were searched by English-men, who insisted that it had an opening to the Pacific, and the Russians struggled as desperately from the west, but all failed and many perished. In 1820-23 Von Wrangell made his celebrated sledge expedition and reported "an open polar sea. This set all the explorers on a new tack. As late as 1743 the British parliament offered a reward of £20,000 to any one who should discover a passage westward from

After a dozen expeditions had failed Capt. Parry and Sir John Franklin took up the work of searching for the porthwest passage. From 1818 to 1848 they and their numerous associates were the heroes of Arctic exploration, and Sir John and all his men became its curriyrs. Capt. Parry invented the boat sledge, with which he reached 82 degs. 45 min., the most northern latitude attained by white men before Wintering on Melville island, he established a theatre and newspaper to amuse his crews. The pathetic story of Sir John Franklin and the many search expeditions on his account are familiar to

Private and public expeditions of every kind multiplied till the whole northern coast of America was explored, and still new and more eager projectors came for-ward to seek the north pole. On May 18, 1861, Dr. Isane I. Hayes and one companion, Herr Knorr, reaches a point of land in latitude 81 degs. 35 min. and longitude 70 dega, 30 min., but could go no farther, as rotten ice and water would support neither boat nor sledges. Yet Dr. Hayes insists that he saw stretching far away the open polar sea, and in it a mountain, "the most northern known land on the globe," Many other expeditions got nearly as far north, and finally Capt. Charles Francis Hall, of the "American Arctic expedition," on Ang. 34, 1871, reached latitude 82 degs.

The Greelev expedition was the last to



INTERIOR OF THE CAR. espect was the most successful; for on the 13th of May, 1883, Lieut. Lockwood and Sergt, Brainerd of that expedition reached Lockwood island in latitude 83 degs. 24 min, and longitude 44 dees, 5 min-the nost northern point ever attained. Far to the northwest they saw what they named Robert Lincoln, but could not

Dr. Isaac Nansen, who crossed Greenland two years ago, also proposes to try the balloon scheme in 1852, but on a different and much smaller scale than that of the

He will go through Behring strait in mail attached balloon, only to rise a few It is not easy to understand the reasoning wife. on which he bases this hope, but he is a bold and scientific Norwegias, and his report Hotel Andrews and entered the apart-will, no doubt, interest us—if he lives. ments occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles With the balloonists and others the year 1892 bids fair to be a memorable one in time, and, as she declares, received insult-Arctic explorations. J. H. BEADLE.

Of Importance to Engaged People. "Lovers' stationery" has been introhearts pierced by an arrow. At the bottom of the last page is a round blot about the size of a quarter-the klasing spot-where a loving sulute to the receiver, who is of aromatic gum covers the place devoted

to osculation.

Released by Death. The public has scarcely had time to forget the details of the shocking murder of Dr. A El nati, when interest is revived by the death of his murderer, the colored man, Charles Blythe. He was, as will be remem-bered, sentenced to be hanged on the 20th of last July, but Govern- CHARLES DLYTHE.

muted his sentence to imprisonment for As often happens in the case of brutal men, though ever so runged, as soon as he was imprisoned Blythe began to decline in strength, and within a few weeks after commutation he was an incurable consumptive. Within less than four months from the day set for his hanging his attenmen, as his wife in Richmond, Ky., was not able to have it shipped

It is said that wood pulp not only produces good printing paper, but also a high his hat and evercoat on the lounge, stepped class of writing paper, and other superior up close to her. kinds of paper can be manufactured from It without the addition of rags. The wood "wh from which it is made is the usual white me?" wood from Sweden and Norway or Finland.

New York is a good place-for one who has a specialty. Let him be master of some one thing, even though it be the violin or banje, and there is a place for him. But he must be thoroughly the master of it. plied; "I am as big as you and him put to For medicerity in all lines New York is the gether. best place in America to stay away from.

Ought to Be Used to It.

He had just kissed her for the first time. According to the census they had already taken of each other's love they had mutually broken ground in that respect for

"See how Fide closed his eyes when I the way you treat me when I am away?"

"See how Fide closed his eyes when I the way you treat me when I am away?" kissed you, darling?" "Yes, I've noticed him doing it before, 1

How Jealousy Acts Upon the Human Mind.

CASE OF SARAH ANN M'MULLEN.

She Throws Two Children from a Bridge Because She Hated the Mother of One of Them-David Greever's Fate-The Brincherhoff Scandal.

There is a word to conjure with-a word to call up the active and malignant ghosts



SARAH ANN M'MULLEN. [Reproduced from The Buffalo Express.] of every evil thought or thing that ever brought anguish to the brain of a wronged or overcredulous human being. Jealousy!

Sometimes it culminates in murder; sometimes in scandalous litigation. Often it is causeless, but in the larger number of instances it is based upon the shameful foundation of detected wrongdoing.

The strangest and most shocking case of fealousy that has come to public notice recent days is that of Sarah Ann Me Mullen, a girl 17 years of age, residing at Akron, N. Y. It seems that this young woman, whose occupation was that of a domestic servant, had conceived a wild, unreasoning and unreciprocated passion for her employer, a man of the name of Conners. This passion took the active and insane form of jeniousy of Mis. Conners, and to show her hatred of her unoffending mistress the McMulien girl one day not long ago beguiled to a trestle bridge Mrs. Conners' daughter Ella, aged 11, and her little playmate, Della Brown, aged 6.

It is not known that she had any grudge against the Brown girl, who seems to have been the chance victim of a crazy woman's freak, but he that as it may, Miss McMullen, after outicing the children to the central part of the trestle, throw them to the bed of the creek, seventy feet below. She then returned to the village, bade good-by to her friends and going to another bridge jumped off with spicials intent. Her contact with cold water evidently brought her to her senses.

At any rate, she called for help and was rescued unharmed. The Conners girl was killed by her terrible fall, but, remarkable to relate, the Brown child received no in-



D. A. GREEVEH-CHARLES CLIFFORD, June, thence westward to the most north-ern island his vessel can reach, and then fluous to add that Miss McMullen is now a Equally tragic is the case reported from

hundred feet, and survey the region ahead of him. In August or September he expects to locate on the floating ice, and place who had figured of late in various thinks at that season it will take him disensational proceedings, chief among rectly across the open sea and near the pole. which was a divorce suit instituted by his

One afternoon recently he went to the Clifford, Mrs. Clifford was alone at the ing propositions from her visitor. While the two wers engaged in excited converse. tion Mr. Chifford entered and attacked Greever. The latter ran into the hall, followed by the frate husband, who fired United States. The paper is of a delicate three shots at the feeing stockman, all of pink, and the watermark consists of two which reached their mark, and from whose effects Mr. Greever soon afterward died.

The Cliffords have been held by a coroner's jury on a charge of murder, and it the writer presses his or her lips and sends will remain for a trial to decide whether the killing was inspired by jealous wrath bound to kiss the same spot. A thin coat or was the culmination of a futile attempt at blackmail. Mrs. Cifford's story of the tragic affair, as told by her to a reporter for one of the Kanses City papers, has some dramatic touches about it. claims that while sitting by the window reading there was a knock at the door and she said "Come in." Mr. Greever, to whom she had been introduced by Mrs. Ball, the landlady, and whom she had met several times at the table, entered, and throwing



MRS. CHARLES CLIPFORD.

"Why, Mr. Greever," she exclaimed, "whom do you wish to see, Mr. Clifford or

"I want to see you, and alone," she says he replied, and added, "I've been waiting to see you for some time." "Co away," she told him, "for my husband may come in any minute."

"I don't care for your bushand," he re-Suddenly there was a footstep in the hall

outside and a hand tried the door knob. Mrs. Clifford believed it was her 4-year old ber, and was not undornived the she bean! a step on she balcony outside to open window, and the next instant her has and isoped into the room. "Why," she says he contained, "is this

'Den't accuse me, Charley, before you came into my room and looked the door "

Greever had grappled with her husband, who was trying to draw a pistol, but the latter was too quick and fired a shot, when Groever unlocked the door and darted into the hall, closely fellowed by Clifford, pistol in hand. He fired twice more at the flee-ing man, while being held by Bartender Fagin. Mrs. Clifford sank into a rocker, where she still sat when her husband reentered, and then she explained to him

how Greever came into the room.
"I was still talking to him," she said, "when a policeman came and Charley gave him his pistol and surrendered and was taken away. I don't know how bad that man is shot, but I hope he will die; he deserves to for acting toward me as he did. Why, I didn't know him at all, only as a boarder. Mrs. Ball introduced him to me in her room, and in the two weeks we have been here I met him only at meal time."

The scene at Greever's deathbed was a sorrowful one. By his side stood the wife from whom he had been estranged while he made the following ante-mortem state-

ment to the coroner:
"This was a blackmailing scheme. I
"This was a blackmailing scheme. I noon with George Keck, of the Fish & Keck Commission company, and Fred Tainter. We went into the saloon and ordered some cocktails. Then I went up-stairs into the hotel while the two men waited for me. I wanted to see Mrs. Ball, the proprietress of the house. She was not in, and I there saw Mrs. Clifford, wife of the man who shot me. I asked Mrs. Clifthe man who shot me. I asked Mrs. Clifford where Mrs. Ball was, and she said she was out and asked me to come in and have a seat.

M. Marie

MRS. HUNRIETTA BRINCKERHOFF. "I did so. We talked for a few minutes and I then started to go away. insisted upon my staying I said, 'No; my time is up, and I must go.' Just then Clifford stepped into the open window, re-volver in hand, and said, 'You -----, throw up your hands!' I said, 'No, I won't throw up my hands.' Chifford then fired the shot which struck me in the back, and fired four other shots. I think the whole thing was a blackmalling scheme planned by a man named Charles Fagin and another named Smith. I can account for it in no other way except that they wished to get money out of me."

It now remains, as said before, for the courts to decide whether Clifford's murderons act was that of an insanely jealous husband or of a bailled blackmailer.

A suit for divorce, apparently the result of mutual distrust and lack of domestic harmony, is now pending in New York city. The plaintiff is Mrs. Henrietta Brinckerhoff, who seeks her freedem on statutory grounds. Her husband, Daniel D. Brincherhoff, has recently filed an answer to his wife's sworn charges, in which he accuses her of the most shocking misconduct. If half the allegations advanced by either party to the suit are proven when the case comes to trial the affair will obtain permanent fame in the records of legal scandals.

A Much Traveled Dog. "Railway Jack" was only a dog. Yet his death the other day at the good old



RAILWAY JACK. attention, for "Jack" was a noted travelet. and had interested many. His owner was Mr. F. G. Moore, a stationmaster at Lewes, England, and after the dog had taken a few trips on the rail he became passionately fond of it, and would travel far, always returning to his master, however. All the railroad men knew him and gave him free passage, and Lady Brassey was so interested in him that she introduced him to the Prince and Princess of Wales and other notabilities. He possessed three "presentation" collars and a silver medal, and was a universal favorite with railroaders.

Suicide seems to be temporarily epidemic in Europe. From St. Petersburg there es a thrilling story of a professor of medicine who took poison in the very act of lecturing to his class; while in Paris the daily number of cases of self murder is said to range from twelve to eighteen. Nor is there forthcoming any scientific explanation of the phenomenon of the sort in which the late Mr. Buckle took delight, In the spring Parisians who are tired of life mostly drawn themselves in the Seine; in the autumn they prefer to asphyxiate themselves by means of charcoal fumes. That is all the statisticians have to tell us. What is the real cause of this alarming predisposition to self murder-whether it is due to religious doubts and difficulties. to compulsory military service, or to the wetness of the so called summer of 1890 in Europe-is a question which for the present remains unanswered A Great Invention.



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NOT CONSUMMATED. A Tale from Arkansaw of True but Timid Love.

During several seasons young Parks had en a constant visitor at the house of Abemielch Morrison, Sunday after Sunday the young fellow would come, and after sitting nearly all day stealing glances at Sookey, old Alemleich's daughter, he would go home. He was so bashful that when the time came for his departure he ould glide out the door, jump over the ace and run like a jack rabbit. Last nday he took his place as usual. 'Sam," said old Abemleich, "whut's

ar daddy doin'?" 'Makin' uv a steer yoke, uh, huh, huh,' 'What's Lige doin'?'

"Ain't doin' nothin'. Dun gone to meet with a gal, uh, huh, huh. What's your mother doin'r" "Got sorter behind on her quilt an' is a

cardin' uv her bats today. "Made your plant bed yit?"
"We've made one uv them, but we ain't made the big one what we 'lowed to make.

"Sam?" Yes, sar." "What's the usen actin' sich a blame fool. You love Sool

"No, I don't, uh, huh, huh." "Yes, you do. 'I don't nuther."

"Yes, you do, an' you wanter marry "I don't now, no such uv a thing, uh, huh, huh."

"Yes, you do." "Would you give her to me of I wus ter wanter marry her?

"Yes, you may have her. Come here, ook," calling the girl. "What do you want, dad?" she said, entering the room.

"Hold on, Sam, come back, you blamed Sam had jumped over the fence and was running like a jack rabbit. Old Abemleich says that the marriage may take place as soon as Sam "ken be hemmed up an' fotch to the house."-Arkansaw Traveler.

High Art in the Klichen. The genius of fashion is evidently penatrating into the culinary regions. An a town domestic recently informed her mis tress of a new wrinkle in her department. She had been reminded that the range coded pelishing, and the reminder was

he cause of her savinin 'Did you know, Mrs. Blank, that it isn't ashiouable now to polish stoves? The correct style is to smear on the polish and eave a duli black. Highly polished stoves are now considered quite lacking in refined taste."-Sun and Voice.

Of Course. Indignant Maiden-What did you mean sir, by trying to kiss me? Commercial Youth (who was going to pon)—Business. It is customary to sample goods before bidding on them.-Life.

Breaking Horses in New York. One of the diversions of shopkeepers on upper Sixth avenue is furnished by rich men's sons. They are smateur borsemen who choose that section of the avenue which lies between Central park and Fortysecond street for the purpose of breaking their horses to the elevated road. As a rule they are young, and they enter into the work with a gent which seems to be shared to a considerable extent by the stable boys and grooms who assist them. One day a consumptive looking young man was endeavoring to drive a pair of flery roung horses tandem under the elevated road, and his experience verged pretty closely at times upon disaster. He had two smug looking grooms with him, and hey worked nearly as hard as the horses About two-thirds of the time the high spirited animals were paying along in the air on their hind fest, with the greoms running sideways and the dog cart whirling from side to side and narrowly escap-ing the posts of the elevated road. After bout two hours' work the horses were driven with comparative ease up and down under the elevated structure by the roung enthusiast, with the grooms sitting on the tail seat of the cart, mopping their faces tail sent of the eart, mopping their faces industriously. It was a hard earned tri- John Davidson, J. C. Rusan. umph.-New York World.

Cardinal Newman's Humility. Cardinal Newman was notorious for his consideration for others, which the follow

ing anecdote illustrates: It is the custom for the Oratorians to take their turn in waiting upon the others at meals for a week at a time, and for this urpose they wear an apron. A few years back a novice, after taking his turn, had to erve for an extra week, as the one who should have succeeded him was away. On is handing a plate to the cardinal the latter looked up and snid:
"But were not you waiting last week?"

"Yes, your eminence," replied the novice, "but So and so [naming the absent one] is away and I am taking his place."
"I can't allow that," said the cardinal,

end rising from his place he made the young man take off the apron, which he denned himself, and, bidding him sit in the seat which he had vaceted, waited upon the community for the remainder of the week himself.-London Tit-Bits.



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